

Senate Loses Numbers Game

The June 28, 1973 meeting of the Student Senate marked the second time this summer that the Senate has failed to achieve a quorum.

The Senate constitution requires that 18 members be present for the Senate to go into session. Currently, there are 29 senators in student government. Only 16 members attended the meeting Thursday.

Deborah Magee, senate secretary, stated that there was some misunderstanding with MBSC officials concerning room scheduling for the June 14 meeting. It was decided at that time that the meeting would continue with the remaining unfinished business the following Thursday, June 21. On this date a quorum was not reached, so the meeting was rescheduled for June 25. The Senate again failed to attain a quorum for the June 25 meeting.

Handicapped

"Some of the people are working and they have a semi-legitimate reason for missing," commented Dave Parker, student body president. "The basic problem is that the senators chose to elect Colleen Gregory as speaker in spite of the fact

that she was leaving for Europe." Parker stated that the Interim Speaker, Sandra McAdams, was handicapped in her leadership by the fact that she has not been actually elected by members of the Senate.

"The Senate may find that it will have to re-evaluate what constitutes an individual absence during the summer," Parker continued. "Although some individuals maintain that summer meetings do not count as an absence, the constitution states that three unauthorized absences will result in the automatic forfeit of the senate member's seat."

One senator who has missed the last two meetings remarked

that, "This has been my first encounter with summer school and I find that I need much more time to study than I thought I would."

Senator Daryl Bentson claims that, "People say they will come but do not show. I believe many senators have a general lack of concern and are apathetic toward the meetings; a carnival atmosphere tends to prevail. I don't know what we can do to light a fire under these senators that do not show up, but something needs to happen."

Johnnie Spearman, a senior class senator, maintains that the late hours which the Senate often keeps tends to discourage many senators. "Until our senate realizes that the primary

function of the committee is to screen much of the unnecessary material which has been going to the Senate floor, we will continue to have meetings which go on until the early hours of the morning. More power needs to be delegated to our standing committees," said Spearman.

Absent from the June 28 meeting were: Mark Angell, James Grundy, Ken Liesche, David Peterson, Elaine Pickinpaugh, Mike Siedschlas, Johnnie Spearman, *Absent but excused:* Gary Garrison, Tom McCormick, Kim Schlitz, Carla Spencer, Jeff Renner, Colleen Gregory. *Present:* Daryl Bentson, James Cain, Allen Cap, J. C. Casper, Tony Cicco, Sid Davis, Michele Fisher, Dan

Haley, Heshimu Iverri, Doc Kirtley, Deborah Magee, Sandie McAdams, Bobbi Micca, Jim Nicas, Rande Sederstrom, Lou Soukup.

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Temporary Close July 13

By Ken Berger

Dr. John Query has announced that the Test Center, located in Annex 13, east of the Administration Building, will close its doors July 13 for the remainder of the summer.

The Test Center is a service provided for UNO students where former tests of instructors are kept. Students who are taking courses may go to the Test Center to study the test files. Test files are maintained on a wide variety of courses ranging from history, psychology and sociology to upper level business, math and engineering courses.

According to Dr. Query, tests are donated to the Center by instructors and students. He said, however, "Whenever we receive a test from a student we call the instructor to make sure it's alright to have the test on file."

Dr. Query began collecting old tests about six years ago when he first came to UNO as an English instructor. Dr. Query is presently in charge of the

Reading Improvement courses at UNO and operates the Test Center whenever he's not in class.

In order for a student to obtain a test file to study, he must go to the Test Center in Annex 13 and ask for the file for the particular course. The file may not be taken from the Annex. However, a copying machine is available for students to copy any of the test files.

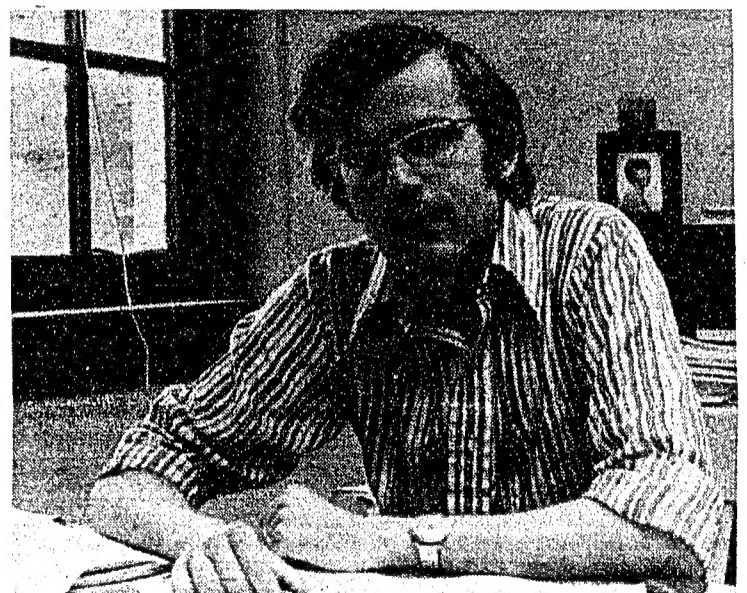
Besides providing test files, the Center also has a tutorial referral service and attempts to arrange study sessions for classes before final exams.

Any UNO student who experiences difficulty in a course may go to the Test Center and fill out a tutorial referral form. Once this form is filled out, Dr. Query or Linda Gehrig, an instructor in the reading laboratory, attempt to find a tutor to help the student. Ms. Gehrig said that many of the tutors the service finds are free, however, some tutors do charge

for their services.

Another service Dr. Query and his assistant perform is to arrange study sessions before final exams. Students may sign up for this service by posting their name, subject they would like the study session in and instructor's name on a list in the Test Center. After determining how many students in a course would like a study session, Dr. Query and Ms. Gehrig contact the particular instructors and attempt to arrange a time and place for the study session. This service is not available in the summer, however, because of the absence of a final week.

Up until the present, Dr. Query has had to rely upon the grapevine in order to inform students of these services. There is no mention of the test files, tutorial referral service or study session services in either the Student Catalog or Student Handbook put out by the University. Dr. Query hopes this will change with the introduction of these services in the Freshman orientation program.



New AFT President Shelton Hendricks

Legalities to Go On

"Our main goal is to be recognized as the official bargaining agent," said Dr. Shelton Hendricks, recently elected president of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), Local 2126. He succeeds Dr. Eugene Freund, professor of Educational Foundations.

Freund will be taking the office of vice-president. Dr. William Petrowski, history, was elected secretary and Dr. William Pratt, history, treasurer.

Hendricks noted the legal action taken since the spring of 1971 when the Nebraska Regents denied the request of the AFT to be recognized as the official bargaining agent for professors on the UNO campus. He stated that the legal action will continue until the AFT is recognized.

Even though the union is not officially recognized, the regents advised that the chancellor listen to the grievances brought forth by AFT representatives and attempt to work out solutions.

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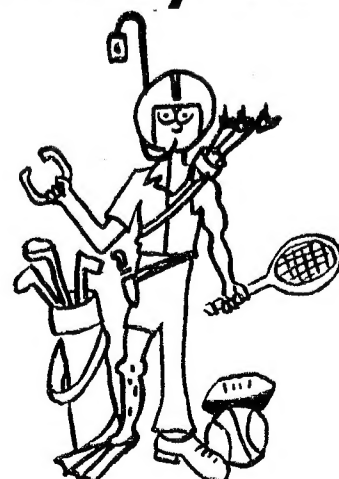
Heavy Demand for New Service Expansion May be the Result

Response to the new Campus Center for Recreational Services has been excellent, according to Jim Meier, director of the service.

Canoes are the hottest item the Center lends, he said. They are usually rented before the weekend, but the service has just added another canoe to its stock of recreational equipment. Tents follow in popularity, with golf clubs and tennis rackets in frequent demand.

The only unfortunate incident so far happened shortly after the Center opened. A canoe was rented for use on the Niobrara River over the Memorial Day weekend. The canoe capsized during a storm and was lost, but the students who rented it reimbursed the Center for the loss.

"It's easy to capsize in a canoe," Meier said. He hopes to be able to hire a part-time employee to help him teach students the basics for using the



The novice, so far unnamed recreational equipment.

It is all part of the expansion that will soon be possible if the demand for equipment at the new service continues. The assistant would also research recreational areas in the Omaha area for listing with the Center.

Meier does not want to discourage the sports novice. It is exactly for this individual that

the Center was planned, he said.

"Classes are only part of the education that can be obtained at a university," said Meier. "My plans for the service were meant to introduce the different recreational activities to as many people as possible."

The Center's symbol, pictured, represents the novice for whom the service was designed. "He needs instruction," said Meier. "He also needs a name, and I am open to suggestions."

The Center loans games and equipment that may be unheard of to many students. Bocce is such a game.

An Italian game, Bocce is played with eight miniature bowling balls. It is sometimes described as a combination of horseshoes, shuffleboard, and croquet. The game can be played on any type of surface. It has become popular on the coasts, particularly in New York.



Former President Eugene Freund, now V-P

Schwartz is Now In Vet's Office



Rusty Schwartz

by Dave Priester

Rusty Schwartz is alive and well and living somewhere in the Milo Bail Student Center. This, at least, was the rumor which prompted this reporter to begin a search for the ex-president of the UNO Student Government Association.

Since Mr. Schwartz lost his bid for re-election in April, various segments of the university have come to recognize the conspicuous absence of his nose in their business.

The veteran chief executive, however, has returned to assume a new position for him in student government enterprise. Schwartz has now taken over operation of the Veterans Affairs Office, located directly behind the Electric Window on

the first floor of the union.

Schwartz served in the army for three years prior to January of 1969 and is currently enrolled in the College of Business Administration.

The establishment of a veterans affairs office was one of the primary objectives of the 1972-73 Schwartz Administration. Schwartz, with the assistance of former director Parke Heller, began operation of the office in August, 1972.

"The SVA office handles, or will attempt to handle, any veteran-related problem," said Schwartz. "The office usually handles one or a combination of three types of problems: those dealing with finances, the Veteran's Administration, or the UNO administration."

In the past, SVA has worked closely with the registrar to iron out many of the problems which a student-veteran may be confronted with. The office would, for example, intervene in a case where the registrar had unclear records as to a student's full-time or part-time status.

Since the resignation of Parke Heller in early June, Schwartz has worked to continue many of the existing functions of the office. At the same time, he is completing plans for the implementation of a new program which will be utilized in conjunction with the new student orientation program.

"New office hours are being established in an effort to accommodate the evening and day sessions of Orientation while at the same time fulfilling the needs of the current student-vet body," he said.

Effective July 1, hours will be from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. and 7 til 9:00 p.m. on Monday through Thursday. On Fridays the office will open at 2:30 p.m. and close at 4:15 p.m. Volunteer help will be solicited in an attempt to keep the office open additional hours throughout the summer.

Another of Schwartz's projects is the development of an information packet for veterans which can be stored with the Personal Plan and Record Book each new student receives in the Orientation '73 program. The packet explains G.I. Bill rates, veteran's benefits time-tables, and general information concerning tutorial services. "This will bring us closer to our goal of providing an office which serves as a total resource center for the student-veteran," said Schwartz.



Employee of Month is Andrea Tyler

Nominated "Employee of the Month" for July is Mrs. Andrea Tyler, clerk-steno in the College of Business Administration.

Mrs. Taylor was nominated by faculty, staff and students who told of her "exceptional efficiency and consideration" as she works in the Departments of Academic Accounting and Marketing and the Graduate Department.

Mrs. Tyler, of 7600 Main St., Ralston, is the fifth UNO staff member to be named "Employee of the Month" since the new awards system was started by Chancellor Ronald Roskens. Mrs. Tyler will receive two tickets to the Talk of the Town Dinner Theatre and a certificate of recognition.

All UNO faculty, staff and students may nominate staff members for the "Employee of the Month." The final selection is made by a board of review headed by Randall Sittler, UNO director of personnel.

Scholarship Applications Being Taken

The Mathematics Department is now accepting applications for the James M. Earl Mathematics Scholarship.

The scholarship fund was recently established by Mrs. Margaret Earl in honor of her late husband, Dr. James M. Earl, chairman of the University Mathematics Department from 1932 to 1962.

Each scholarship will be given to an undergraduate mathematics major and will carry a stipend of \$1000 for one year. Details may be obtained from Dr. Paul Haeder, Chairman, Mathematics Department.

New Major Is Now Offered

The Mathematics Department is now able to offer a new major in computer science.

The new major leads to the bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degree in computer science. The bachelor of arts degree has a foreign language requirement, while the bachelor of science degree does not.

Course offerings include FORTRAN, COBOL, and PL/1 computer programming languages and systems programming, computer organization, advanced programming techniques, numerical methods, linear programming and theory of compilers.

campus news and comment — by Lola

Another Deadline

The deadline for making reservations for the UNO-sponsored trip to Russia (Dec. 26-Jan. 4) is July 15. The cost of the trip is \$625 per person. A \$50 per person deposit is required when making reservations in the Cashier's Office.

Personality Plus

Charming liars will be interested to know that applications for the Public Relations Committee are now being accepted in the Student Government Office, MBSC 232.

Idiot

Two mistakes were made in *la*

Gateway last week. One of the mistakes deals with the front-page story about the women's athletic program. *La Gateway* told of \$2,000 being used for athletic scholarships for women. No money is provided for such frivolities. The \$2,000 is used by the women's athletics department to pay travel expenses and buy equipment.

The other mistake is due to an erroneous time on a press release and is, therefore, really not my problem. I am a decent soul, though, so I shall let it be known that summer graduation ceremonies will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, August 18, 1973.

FREE

Pick up your 1973 Maverick Yearbook now! Available at the Information Desk 1st floor MBSC.

Recreation

The First Annual F. Scott Fitzgerald Memorial Bar Crawl and General Dissipation will be held on July 31 and continue til January 31. All entrants must be published writers or journalists, but unpublished Princeton dropouts are also welcome. Entrance fees shall be \$.50. Self-made applications may be turned in at *la Gateway* office. All profits from this event will be used to buy typewriter ribbons for *la Gateway* staff. The ribbons will be presented during the bootlegging portion of the festivities.

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DEAR MAMA: My little boy is 20 years old. He is a junior at UNO and is majoring in Contract Bridge. I don't think that this is the most constructive of majors, but he seems to be very competent at what he does. He has always been a genius at games of cards and dice. Although he is not a big-time gambler, he manages to make enough money during the season at Nassau to pay for the many luxuries I enjoy.

My problem is that Sonny's third wife, Maria, a nice little Russian Girl, is stealing him blind with the tremendous alimony payments. I really need your help. I'm down to my last ermine and my Cadillac is two years old.

SINCERELY, MADAME FARO
DEAR MADAME: The editor of *la Gateway* is an experienced kidnapper, so you shouldn't have too much trouble getting rid of Maria. For the right price.

DEAR MAMA: I am a solid Nebraska citizen. I have been attending the University for two years and I am 30 years old.

Plainly stated, I'm aggravated. Everytime I try to park my Buick car in front of the building in which I have my next class I find that I am in a faculty parking lot. Why are so many of the lots devoted to faculty and staff when the university is a student service and WHY, of all

places, is the Milo Bail lot devoted to staff and faculty? That building is, after all, the student center.

AGGRAVATED
DEAR AGGRAVATED: I sympathize with your problem but unfortunately I am writing this letter from the police tow lot and I am in a great hurry to retrieve my own auto.

DEAR MAMA: Is me again. Since I last write you, because I was of the honest people, I was fired from my job at de old fire-house. I had of the vey hart time to find of anudder job, but finally I haf find of the job as fry-cook in some hash house in Old Market Towne. I work for de vey mean old drunk lady who don't giff enuff money for to get of a nice place so I liff in de old potato house.

Mama, de lodgings is one ting but de job is of de entirely different story. Old drunk lady is vey mean to me an she has me slavin' over the hot stove 18 hours a day, an wat is vorse, I haf to cook of de horble Pedgeon' old Markette, vitch is latter made into tasty chicken sandvitches. Old drunk lady calls me by my first name and den call me "honey." I think mebbe she reely like me but you know I am of de sixty-tree years years old an she must be twice dat old. I don't tink I should do of the nasty tings just to plees de boss and mebbe gitt a few axtra dollas. Wat do you suggest I do?

LOVE, CATALINA HIMINEZ
DEAR CATALINA, LOVE: I tink since you are in de vey bad shape mebbe you should do of de nasty tings. Mama.

Legalities

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Hendricks said he would like to see faculty salaries go higher and the floors of the various ranks raised, as it has been a number of years since the base has been elevated. He added that the AFT would continue to solidify by recruiting new members.

Out-going President Eugene Freund stated that he has gained a high degree of respect for Dr. Hendricks throughout the years they worked together on the executive committee and as officers. "Dr. Hendricks has the ability to give the union a new and more decisive image," said Freund. "Our constituents have expressed great confidence in him and I have consistently sought his counsel throughout my years as president."

The AFT is a national union composed of more than 300 locals. Though such college locals have existed in the U.S. since 1916, the UNO local has been in operation for slightly more than three years.

Review

Grain of Sand
Literary Anthology of the
University of Nebraska at
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bookstore or at the UNO-
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I haven't been a regular reader of fiction for the last few years. I think it has something to do with an English literature course I took for my major a few summers ago. I had to read my brains out, and at that, I still have an incomplete.

However, I did enjoy reading *Grain of Sand*, the literary anthology of the UNO campus. This year's edition contains four medium-length stories, four short fiction selections, and four poems.

Editor David Levy chose the ten pieces from over 200 entries. In his foreward, Levy credits the writers: "... the artists who interpret reality in sound and symbol and silence for the enrichment and the understanding of the human mind and soul."

Brioche and Cigarettes

My favorite of all the pieces was "The Campari Hour" by Dorothy Chisholm. It is one of those stories that makes one feel the atmosphere; for a time I was in Milan living in the ugly greystone, "squashed between the shining marble beauties."

"Campari" is about a person we all know well. He appears as the concierge, a volatile man given to sporadic spurts of self-seeking friendliness. The concierge delights in the music of his own voice. He is the person who, with even the slightest amount of encouragement, will tell you his life story and more. Better yet, his character is of such that he can trade his story — for a bottle of Campari. Most will trade for only a willing ear.

The story is more than an excellent portrait of one character, it is an exposure of the way humans play manipulative games. The concierge is a master, but the American social worker who rents an apartment in his building is no amateur. It is one slight worse than the preceding slight, all as useless as the brioche the concierge gives

the American woman. She hates it. She wraps it in tissue and dumps it at her office so that he will not find it in the garbage. She presents him with cartons of cigarettes which are not the right brand. A useless exchange, as useless as the intricate games they play.

The writing is rich, the detail appropriate to the actions of the characters. It is touch and go, delving deep into the moments of exploitation, light in the sequence of background and explanation.

No Escape

Despite the credits to his name, I could not get into the other medium-length piece by Gary Eilts. Entitled "Blizzard", my reaction to the story was decidedly negative.

The story takes place in, of all places, Omaha, Nebraska. What is worse, it deals with the University of Nebraska at Omaha. For those who read fiction as an escape from this god-forsaken place, a warning: skip it.

The descriptive passages are, in places, very good. The first paragraph will most certainly grab your attention, drawing you into the narrative until the ending becomes rapidly evident. The 14 pages that follow seem so unnecessary. It is the idea of the story, I suppose, that is the turn-off. In a word it is: trite.

Hollow Years

Of the short stories, "The Talk" by Agnes Reidmann

seemed the more profound. Despite the strange statement that one of her goals in writing is "to prove that Pollack jokes are built upon an unsound basic premise," the story unfolds a kind of pathetic quality often found in the American marriage.

It is about a couple of Babbitts, who, in their later years, and after having washed themselves of the lousy business of raising offspring, take a vacation. Reidmann portrays these characters exceptionally well. Indeed, you can see them in their white shoes, their striped neckties and their beauty shop hair-does. Harold and Margaret could, in fact, step off the pages of *Grain of Sand* and fit quite properly at the Old Market for a Saturday evening of drinking and observing the hippies.

Poor Harold. Poor Margaret. They did it all. They were born, undoubtedly baptized, initiated into communion, got married, and had babies. They did it all right, so why the funny, hollow feelings at this stage of life?

Editor David Levy is certainly to be commended for his selections, for they portray an unusual sense of universality. On the other hand, he deserves 30 jabs with a blunt pencil for failing to rid the book of its many typographical errors. The book is worthwhile summer reading — that is, if you're not taking a summer course in English literature.

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Palmisano Signs Three Prep All-Americans

By Kevin Carolan

Although the wrestling season is still several months away it is not too early to start thinking about the upcoming season. Coach Mike Palmisano, starting his third year as head coach of the Maverick wrestling squad, has been busy the past few months with his recruitment program. To date he has tentatively signed 26 athletes for the upcoming fall semester. Among the newcomers are three Prep All-Americans and several state champions. The most recent to sign with the Mavericks is three-time Nebraska champion from Harrisburg, Roy Jerred. He was the Nebraska 126-pound champion in 1971, the 132-pound King in 1972 and the 138 pound ruler in 1973. He brings a 73-3-0 record to UNO.

Another Prep All-American to sign with the Mavericks is Frank Gonzales, the younger brother of two time NAIA champion Phil Gonzales. Frank, who is coming to UNO by way of Kansas City, finished third in Kansas at 126 pounds last season. He was the 112 pound champion in 1971 and ruled at 126-pounds in 1972. He brings a 96-1-0 record to UNO.

The third Prep All-American to sign with UNO is Norm Hudson, 134-pound ace from North Manchester, Indiana.

Others indicating their intent to enroll at UNO this coming fall are Chris Wear (Westside), Dennis Stroh (Millard), Felands

Marion (South), Mike Weak (Ryan), Jim Rybar (Bellevue), Chuck Bell (Oshkosh), Bill Allen (Lewis Central, Iowa), Dave Pearce (Westside), Neil Boston (South), Jay Rodenbaugh (transfer from Bellevue College), Steve Mason (Wymore), Kelley Liakos (Bayard), Craig Lambert (Benson), Danny Cyer (Northern Oklahoma JC), Rich Waltermeyer (Northwest), Dan Ortega (Westside), Dan Fuchs (Mentor, Ohio), John McCue (Central), Don Reedy (Springfield, Va.), Mark Boyer (Westside), Mike Kissinger (Burlington, Iowa), Chuck Lubischer (South), and Barry Steele (Alexandria, Va.).

Coach Palmisano recently attended the Metropolitan All-Star Wrestling Meet at Westside High School and was quite satisfied with what he saw. Thirteen of the prep stars that he has signed participated in the meet. Palmisano indicated that they are going to make a nice addition to the Maverick family.

Among his recruits was Bellevue's Jim Rybar, who beat Roger Washington of Tech in the 119-pound class to win the meet's most outstanding wrestler award.

With the 26 new wrestlers added to his array of returnees coach Palmisano is looking forward to a good season. Co-Captains for the 1973-1974 campaign are Charles Mancuso and Ken Boettcher.

In keeping with the upgrading of the athletic program at UNO coach Palmisano has arranged a very attractive and competitive schedule. Included in this season's schedule are three invitation tournaments — two are home contests, the third is the Air Force Invitational at the Air Force Academy in Colorado. The first of the two home tournaments is the 5th Annual UNO Invitational which has attracted such schools as Augustana (Illinois), Wisconsin (Fall River) and the sixth place finisher in the NCAA finals this past winter — South Dakota St.

The second UNO tournament is a new one and has been dubbed the UNO Golden Maverick Classic. This event, a two day affair will feature two schools from the big ten conference, Northwestern and Illinois. The first day of competition in the Golden Maverick Classic will consist of triple duel between Northwestern, Illinois, South

Dakota and UNO. The second day will be run in tournament fashion with each school entering an athlete in each of the ten weight classes. Seeding will be done according to the previous night's performances.

Also on the UNO Wrestling Schedule are such top wrestling schools as Northwest Missouri; Huron College (2nd place NAIA — 1973); Bemidji; Northern

Michigan University; Kansas State; St. Cloud and the University of Wisconsin — River Falls. In addition, UNO will travel south during the semester break in January to compete against such schools as Georgia Tech., University of Florida, Tampa University, and Florida International — all highly rated in the wrestling field.

International Series Concluded U. S. Stars Win 5-2 Over Japan

The United States College Allstars continued to dominate the International Baseball Championship series by defeating the visiting Japanese Allstars 5 games to 2.

The U.S. got off to a good start in Los Angeles by defeating Japan in the first two games 6-2 and 11-6.

The series then moved to Omaha for the middle three games of the seven game series. A mediocre crowd of 3,122

watched the U.S. squad win its third game in a row against Japan, 6-2. In the fourth game attendance reached 4,332 and the U.S. team showed its appreciation by blasting the Japanese Allstars 10-3. Senior Daryl Arenstein and Roy Smalley led the U.S. attack as they both hit home runs.

In the final game at Rosenblatt Stadium the Japan team capitalized on the wildness of the United States pitchers in defeating the U.S. squad 4-2. Jeff Reinke, a sophomore from USC walked the bases full in the fourth inning after yielding a leadoff single. Relief pitcher Brian Hueblen issued two more walks forcing in the first two runs of a four run inning. That was all the Japan team needed as they scored their first victory over the U.S. Allstars, 4-2.

The series then moved to Anaheim Stadium in California where again wildness hindered the U.S. Allstars as Japan won its second game in a row 4-3.

The final game in the seven game series went to the U.S. squad as they edged Japan 1-0. Pitcher Mark Barr scored the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the U.S. team the victory. The games will resume next year in Japan.

UNO Trackmen Score In Plains Track Meet

Three University of Nebraska at Omaha trackmen won their specialties in the Plains Track Club's All-comers Meet held recently in Papillion.

UNO sophomore Lance Herold continued to be the best walker in the Omaha area as he led all the way in winning the one mile walk in 7.47.8.

Herold also finished third in the open 880 yd. run which was won by former UNO star Pat Rinn in 2.03.8. Chuck Wallerstadt finished second in 2.04.2. Herold's time was 2.04.4.

Tom Schrad, UNO's most prospective high jumper, won his specialty in beating a field of 7 jumpers with a leap of 6 ft. even.

The third UNO winner went to a newcomer to the Maverick track squad, Bruce Westerlin. Bruce won the 440 yd. dash in the time of 52.8.

Other UNO trackmen who scored in the meet were Frank Borwiak and Bob Buchta. Borwiak, who placed second in the long jump and triple jumps with leaps of 20' 10½" and 38' 10" respectively, also ran a leg

on the 440 yd. Relay team that placed second with a time of 45.7. Buchta, UNO's prospect in the shot put and discus next year, had a second place finish in the shot put with a toss of 41' 1". He also placed third in the discus, 127' 7", and finished fourth in the high jump.

This was the last open track meet prior to the big Sioux Valley Track Classic which will be held at Roberts Stadium in Sioux City, Iowa on July 14th. Several UNO thinclads will participate in the Sioux Valley Classic under the auspices of the Plains Track Club.

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Dec. 12 — Central Missouri	Home
Jan. 8 — Georgia State	Away
Jan. 9 — Georgia Tech	Away
Jan. 10 — University of Florida	Away
Jan. 11 — Florida Tech	Away
Jan. 14 — Tampa	Away
Jan. 15 — Florida International	Away
Jan. 19 — Bemidji, Northern Michigan, Wisconsin-River Falls	Away
Jan. 26 — Wisconsin & Kansas State	Home
Jan. 29 — Peru St. & Univ. of Chicago	Home
Feb. 2 — Minot St., Montana St., St. Cloud	Away
Feb. 8 — Bradley University	Home
Feb. 12 — Northeast Missouri	Away
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